Story of Honolulu's Juvenile Court Gives Rare Insight To Life of City

MAIDRITY OF DIVORCEES SHOWN TO BE CHILDLESS

Land Court. Probate Division and Other Branches of Second Division Show Work

That the second has been the busiest the three divisions of the first circuit our can be easily seen from a perusal f the report of the year's work, com-leted yesterday by Judge William L. Thitney, presiding judge of this divi-tor, Judge Whitney handles all the and court work, the juvenile, divorce of protests cases, besides such cases of arrous kinds which, in one manner and other, are assigned to him during the

In his work Jedge Whitney has been lifty assisted during the past year by a efficient corps of assistants. With set fuse or flurry, blare of trumpets or torns, receiving but a small share of ress notice and notoriety, this division of the first circuit court has hundled a lass of work that none appreciate expet those who study the reports combined yesterday. In his work Judge have has been ably assisted by light John Marcallico, Assistant Clerk and Railiff A. K. Kona, Court Reporter or Charles L. Hopkins, John C. Hopkins, John

of other youthful derolictions toll the story of the waywardness of the unfortunate children of the city.

Larceny and kindred offenses involved the greatest number of children appearing before Judge Whitney during the year just past, 124 boys and three girls being called before the jurist because of violations of the law of meup et tuom. Trunacy brought in thirty inps boys and nine girls; assault and battery thirty hoys, and gambling a like number of the same sex. For disobedience of parents twenty-six boys and fourteen girls were called on the carpet before their best friend in the city; idleness accounted for the appearance of eightness boys and fifteen girls, while one child was called to time on account of not minding the curfew law. For various other offenses, mostly of a trivial nature, thirty-eight boys and aims girls faced Judge Whit idening the year.

Rationality of Dellinquents.

By detionality the boys and girls called before the judge of the juvenille court were: Hawainas, 123 and 32 respectively; Portuguese, 102 and 8; Chinese, 36 and 3; Japanese, 20 and 3, and all other nationalities, 21 and 8. Those was served probation and were discharged were 125 boys and 12 girls; sorwandered, 11 boys and 4 girls; pending on probation, 108 boys and 12 girls; committed without probation, 38 boys and 20 girls; 18 boys were reprintended and 5 boys referred to the district magistrate, the cases of the latter being of a more arrious nature. Four boys were described, second, 57 and 5; third, 17 bays; fourth, 7 bays; fifth and sixth, 2 borench, and seventh and eighth, one i each.

During the year 1868 reports were made by boys to John C. Anderson, boys probation officer, and 1897 reports by girls to Miss Agnes E, Maysard, girls probation officer.

Dependent Children Provided For

Fifty two dependent cases were also bandled. Fifteen boys and twenty-one girls were committed by Judge Whitney to private home; one boy and eleven girls were committed by Judge Whitney to private howes, one boy and twenty-one girls were com

four affls were committed to phinetitations.

There was only one bastardy to the strention of the juve court during the year and this is still pending. One Hawaiian one Chinese desertion case, for a support of wife and child, were brought before Judge Whitney.

Diveres Court's Sad Story

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Divorces Court's Sad Story

The next most important feature of
Judge Whitney's court work for the
past year appears to be that of divorces, 22% of which were granted to
American citizens, descendants of various races, were as follows: Chinese 1,
African 2, Hawaiian 16 and white 48;
to allens: Chinese 8, Filipino 2, Japauese 100, Korean 1, Porto Rican 4,
Pertuguese 3, Russian 2, Spanish 2, and
all other nationalities 4. Divorces were

Another important division of Judge Whitney's work is that of the land court, which is entirely under his charge. In short, the activities of this irrach during the year were as follows: Land Court Work Important

Petitions filed, 31; petitions pending January 1, 1975, 40, total for the year, 71; petitions granted and decrees issued, 27; petitions pending registration, 44, total 71. Area of land included in titles registered, 4,569,469 acres; area of land included in titles registered, 4,569,469 acres; area of land included in titles registered and pending egistration, 19,169,952 acres. Assessed value of issuis included in titles registered and pending registration, 19,169,952 acres. Assessed value of land included in titles pending registration, 8682,813; total assessed value of land registered and pending registration, \$1,090,878. Fees egraed, 8813.30, and assurance fund collected, \$466,62. Probate Work Varied

The chamber's report is also interesting. Condensed, it is as follows:

Frobate—Fettitions for letters of administration, 51; for probate of will, 34; for letters of guardianship, 36, for adoption, 16, and to remove guardian, 1 Total, 138, all of which were granted. Annual accounts—Administrators, 50; executors, 17; guardians, 6, and trustees, 2, all granted.

Final accounts—Administrators, 50; executors, 17; guardians, 6, and trustees, 2, all granted.

Equity—Foreclosure of mortrage, 5; accounts—and accounts—formers of mortrage, 5; accounts—formers of mortrage, 5;

Judge Philip L. Wenver was appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as administrator of the estate of Abraham Kekai, deceased, under a hond in the sum of \$500.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE. E. BRARD, Deceased.

On reading and dling the petition of Thomas K. Reard, brother of the above named deceased, by W. J. Brown, his attorney-in-fact, of the City of Modesto, County of Stanislaus, State of California, alleging that Alice F. Beard, of Wainha, District of North Kona, Island, County and Territory of Hawaii, died intestate at Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, nerritory of Hawaii, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1912, Jeaving property within the jurisdiction of this Court necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Walter F. Drake;

be administered upoh, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Walter P. Drake;
It is ordered that Wednesday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1915, at 2 q clock P. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kaina, Kona, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order shall be publised once a week (four insertions) for three successive works in the Hawaiian Gaxette, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, the last publication to be not less than ten, (19) days previous to the time therein appointed for hearing.

Dated Holunion, Kona, Hawaii, Dec. 12th, 1914.

(Signed)

JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN,

Judge of the Circuit Court of the Third

Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

Attest: (Signed) B. M. MULLER, Clerk, Circuit Court, Third Circuit.
The foregoing is a true, correct and
faithful copy of the original.
E. M. MULLER.
Clerk, Circuit Court, Third Circuit.
Dated. Kailua, Hawaii, Dreember
12th. 1914.

Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1, 8.

Throngs of People Joly. With Chean Defense in Baseball Row Hizzoner In Dancing Old Year Out

True to his word and to his precedent, Mayor Fern gave his New Year's Eve all last night in Bishop street.

The last he will give, perhaps, it was no his best, he declared; and the large lowd that took part in it, or looked at the dancers with envy or annual.

review my record for the past five weeks:

"Mattie Bridwin isn't so much of a prune. I won from his recently. Baldwin has a draw to his credit with Ad Wolgast, he outpointed Leach Cross several times and has a 20 round decision dver Willie Ritchie. I sctopped Wolgast, another se-called prune, in eight rounds. I met Pyruse White next in Milwaukee, and he beat me so badly that I was glad to posh away from the beer town of Buffale and outpoint Jimmy Duffy of Lockport. Prune Duffy in Buffale temporarity damaged Prune White's championship applications, giving White a real beating Now the prune I met Tuesday night, Freddie Yelle of Taunton, was a pretty tough proposition, and it was a 12-round and not a 10-round bout. From Boston I hopped over to Syracuse for the bout with Young Brown of New York, whom I cutpointed in 10 rounds, and now I have just met Young Shu grue.

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"I have fought six times within as many weeks, and I want to keep busy. Whenever sufficient money is offered I will defend my title within a month against either White or Ritchie in a 20-round bout. I can do no more. In a pinch, however, I will say that I would accept at match with Ritchie within two weeks if I could get him to box me."

With all the rush and work attendant upon the holdiny trade and the usual stock taking work about the city, the Honolulu merchants did not forget Captain N. C. Nielsen, who maintains the lokout at Diamond Head.

A good-sized purse was collected for the well-known skipper and he was sent for yesterday on a rush call to come into town on urgent business. The purse was handed to him with a few words relative to the faithful lookout be has kept at Diamond Head for the past year.

"Tell the merchants of Honoluh," he told The Advertiser last night, "that it is hard to find works to express my appreciation of the handsome remembranes they gave to me today. I have merely done my duty out there at the Head' and the testimonial came as a delightful surprise. Give them an old mariner's heartfelt thanks and tell them I wish them all a prosperous New Year."

Punctured By a Rule of Comon Sense.

The Athletic Park injunction and damage suit came up again yesterday on a hearing before Judge Stuart, when a peculiar state of affairs appeared to MAYOR-ELECT STUNNED

when the park management enjoined Lowrey and the Venice players from playing baseball Thanksgiving Day, former Judge Robinson required them to give a bond in the sum of \$1500, conditioned that if the park people failed to make good their suit they would pay the defendants whatever loss the latter suffered, up to that amount. The bond was made out in the name of Honoldia Athletic Park, Limited, by Thomas Treadway, secretary and treasurer, as principal, and Henry Hapai as surety. Later the supreme court dison at 100 dameers with every or number of the providence of the contains. The young similar the providence of the contains. The Young both sides of the Rayal Harwitten and Fort Stevest the dancing went, the contains and the contains

insted.

'That neither the principal nor surety under the bond given herein upon the issuance of the temporary restraining order are bound to respond thereunder ontil the complainant, the Houslell Athletic Park, Limited, fails to reimburse the respondents for all nosts, charges and expenses or damages sustained by them or either of them (said respandents) in consequence of said action in case said complainant in its to sustain the same.

This extraordinary repudiation was signed by Thomas Treadway, this time carefully as treasurer and manager of

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Not To Profit By Own Wrong
Lorrin Andrews and C. H. McBride, attorneys for the ball players, presented arguments to the court that to allow the complainant to take advantage of its own wrong and by a trick to deceive the court by giving bond which they now claim to be void would be against the conscience of the court and that the judge sitting in equity has a right to hold the surety on the bond for the damages for which he agreed to be responsible, regardless of the fact that by a trick the wording of the bond does not name the Honolulu Athletic Park, Limited, a principal.

Peters contended that the court having failed to see through the trick has lost jurisdiction, and damages could

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Judge Goes One Better

After fistening to the pleas of Attorney Peters yesterday, Judge Stuart made the commonsense ruling that no smart deception should prevent justice being done.

"If Athletic Park," said Judge Stuart, had not given a bond, that is to say, had not signed a bond, and still brought a bond into this court and obtained an issuance of an injunction, saying 'that is my bond.' I am impressed with the thought that it could not deny it was its bond, although its agrature may not be on that bond. Secondly, I think Athletic Park has given a bond. It is signed by Thomas Trendway, as I understand it, as treasurer and secretary."

Upon being interrupted by Peters to the effect that the bond had not been signed "Thomas Treadway, secretary and treasurer," Judge Stuart admitted

and treasurer," Judge Stuart admitted he was incorrect and then proceeded

"It strikes me that Treadway has

# CIVIL SERVICE

Mayor Fern Makes 'Goodbye' Appointments, Returning Baron For Another Term

BY TURN OF AFFAIRS

Mayor-Elect Action Uncertain

By making these appointments be puts Lane in an embarrassing position and may have sowed the seed for the first rupture in the Republican ranks since the election. It would certainly mean an eruption should he attempt to put Mr. Andrews and Mr. Haron out. The former is chairman of the territorial central committee, the latter a member of the executive committee.

But what the mayor-elect will or will not do as regards these appointments could not be learned yesterday. Mr Lane said he was not decided. He said they came as a surprise to him; that he had felt Mayor Fern would let the uppointments hang over until he took office.

"We will see in a few days what will

damages against said compositions. The comity was marked.

They were dancing there an Bishop street, under the electric lights and the full moon, when midnight came, bringing ing the new year.

So then they danced the old year out and the new year in—and flanced Mayor Fern out of office and his successor in.

What the only bond given upon the issuance of a few temporary restraining order herein was a bond by one Thes. Treadway individually as principal, and one Henry Hapai individually as waterly with the police department and accomplish more than it has been the after the bove entitled fluxe.

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That the bond principal and the commission set upon a new basis the electric light to since Sheriff Rose assumed his issually stated to the analysis of the commission over the principal or authority to issue the temporary restraining order herein, and and respondent flowry were not obliged to obey and temporary restraining order herein and and respondents (other than the respondent flowry) were not obliged to obey and temporary restraining order herein and the principal principal

und regulations for the commission.

E. Bodge, former chairman, of en co-plained that the present rules are lo-

"It strikes me that Treadway has signed several papers here as treasurer and secretary, papers that ought to be signed by Athletic Park. As principal on the bond I do not understand how he could sign it as treasurer and secretary of what he has given it is an official capacity. In swearing to this complaint or wherever his name is used as secretary and treasurer it is not in his personal capacity but as representing somebody and I take it as prima facie."

About the plea — as regards this Master S. Sec., D. Mrs. Steele, Mrs. F. Thorne, Chas. Types are finded for the plea of the second of law, I wish it were. But it is not. When a court of equity obtains jurisdiction for one purpose of subject matter, it retains it for all purposes. This court has ordered an has subject matter, it retains it for all purposes. This court has ordered an has subject matter, it retains it for all purposes. This court has ordered an has consument on damages on the bond. The decisions of this Territory seems to authorize that proceeding. They do not remit a party, to his action at law of the bond. I am impressed that the court has full jurisdiction to go on and answers damages."

About the plea — as regards this Master S. Sec., Mrs. B. Whitney, Miss Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Mrs. Steele, Mrs. B. Wintemute, Second saloon paisengers—G. R. Andrew, Wm. Beveridge, Mrs. Beveridge



# MARINE TIDINGS By Merchanta' Exchange

SAN PRANCISCO—Arrived, December 29, 9 a. m., 8, 8. Lurline, hence De-cember 22.

cember 22.
Arrived, December 29, 2 p. m., S. S.
Mongelia, hence December 23.
ASTORIA—Spoken, December 28, schr.
B. R. Hind, hence December 3 for R. R. Hind, hence December 3 for Grays Harbor. HILO—Arrived, December 28, schr. Pronper, from Mukilteo. HONOLULU—Arrived December 28, bktn. Irmgard, dinnasted, from Le-vuka; S. S. Manoa, from San Fran-cince; S. S. Shinyo Maru, from Yoko-handa.

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Wednesday, December 30.
San Francisco—Sailed, Dec. 20, noon,
S. S. Matsonia, for Honolulu.
Iquique—Sailed, Dec. 22, schooner
James Tuft, for Kaindin.
San Francisco—Arrived, Dec. 20, U.
S. L. T. Kukui, hence Dec. 21.
Yokohama—Sailed, Dec. 27, S. S. Persia, for Honolulu, one day late.
Gray's Harber—Arrived, December 29, schooner Robt. R. Hind, hence Dec. 3.

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Port Blakeley-Sailed, Dec. 29, schr Blakeley, for Honolulu,

Port San Luis—Sailed, December 30, S. S. Sants Marin, for Honolulu.
Balbon—Arrived, December 30, S. S. Mexican from Honolulu December 12, Pearl Harbor—Sailed, December 30, Sehr, S. Christianson, for Grays Harbor.

bor.
Scattle—Arrived, December 20, S. S.
Hyades from Kahalui, December 21.
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S. S. Hilonian for San Francisco.

# PORT OF HONOLULU.

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W. G. Hall from Kauni ports.
Helene, from Hawaii.
Str. Glenroy, from Yokohama.
Washingtonian, from Hilo.
Str. Repeat, from South Bend.
Niagara, from Vancouver.
Str. Claudine, from Maui, 4 p. m.
Schr. Caroline, from Fort Bragg, 9:30
p. m.

DEPARTED.

Str. Shinyo Maru, for San Fran Str. Mauna Lou, for Hawaii, 12 no Str. Mauna Lou, for Hawaii, 1:30 p. n Str. Mikahaia, for Molokai, 5:05 p. Str. Kinau, for Kauai, 5:10 p. m. Makena, for Maul. Wilhelmins, for San Francisco. Mauna Kua, for Hilo.

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# Honolulu Stock Exchange

December 31, 1914 

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Dividends

December 1, 1914—Itaike, 1.00; Paid 1.00; Kekaha, 1.00; Pioneer, 20; Walley, 1.00.

December 5, 1914—H. C. & S. Co. (B. Sp.), 75; Hosson, 2.00.

Sp.), .75; Honomu, 2,00. December 10, 1914—Hulchluson, Paauhau, .15; Waileka, 1.50.

December 15, 1914—Huwaiian Sur Co. (70e Spl.), 1.00; O. R. & L. C. (8 Spl.), 1.25; Pepeeko, 3.00; Waintu 2.0 Oniu Sugar Co., 10; Pismer (Spl.), 4 December 20, 1914—Alszanier Baldwin, .75; Hawaiian Ag. Co. (83, Spl.), 5.75; Hawaiian Electric, .75; One

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APPLICATION OF THE MAIL OF THE